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The administration defends faculty hiring policy.

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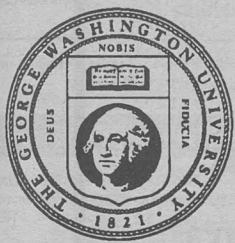
Robert De Niro, Uma Thurman talk about their scenes together in the new love story *Mad Dog and Glory*.

Elections '93 p.11

Voter turnout, referenda questions, other election winners. Full coverage inside.

Sports p.14-15

Men prepare for important regular season finale.



The GW HATCHET

Vol. 89, No. 46 Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, March 4, 1993

No one wins SA races; prez, EVP forced into runoff



photo by Dave Jackson

SCOTT ADAMS AND SUPPORTERS CHEER as the SA presidential election results were announced early Thursday morning in George's. Adams gathered six votes more than Jason Schwartz, prompting a runoff between the two.

2 students arrested in drug bust

Suspects allegedly sold marijuana to undercover police officers

by Paul Connolly
Senior News Editor

Metropolitan Police and University Police arrested two GW sophomores and a third former student after selling marijuana to undercover MPD officers in Crawford Hall Feb. 25, ending a four-month dual investigation, police said.

Sophomores Cary Howard and Matthew A. Benjamin, both Crawford Hall residents, and former GW student Tim Yung James — who lives in The President apartment building at 2141 Eye St. N.W. — were all arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute, according to an MPD report. All three are 19 years old.

MPD said they recovered two pounds of marijuana and assorted drug paraphernalia and seized more than \$3,500 cash when they executed a Superior Court search warrant in Crawford Hall.

An uninvolved student's parent called the University in late October indicating that one of the students arrested was apparently involved in drug activity, GW Public Information Director Mike Freedman said in a statement released Wednesday.

Freedman said once the University received the call, they "acted immediately, launching its own investigation and notifying Metropolitan Police." A dual investigation identified the students allegedly involved in sale and distribution of illegal substances, he added.

All three men were released on their own recognizance, MPD Officer Diedra Jones said. She said a hearing has been set for March 5.

If found guilty, the men could face up to a one-year prison (See ARREST, p. 10)

Adams, Schwartz vie for presidential seat; Hamilton, Shear to battle for EVP position

by Elissa Leibowitz

News Editor

Student Association presidential candidates Scott Adams and Jason Schwartz and executive vice presidential candidates Paul Hamilton and Brad Shear will face off separately in runoff elections March 9 and 10.

Schwartz and Adams ran neck-and-neck, with less than 1 percent, or six votes, separating them. Adams won 575 votes (26.78 percent) with Schwartz just trailing behind with 569 votes (26.5 percent). All candidates not receiving 40 percent of their office's vote are required to run off, according to Joint Elections Committee rules.

"It was what I was expecting, but is not necessarily a bad thing," a tired Adams said after the announcement at about 1 a.m. Thursday. "It's a lot easier when there is a clear-cut choice."

Schwartz said he also expected the runoff. "I feel great. Obviously, I'm still real nervous. My heart is in this, but we've got to go another week," Schwartz said.

Hamilton finished just five percentage points shy of winning the EVP office. He and Shear finished with returns of 648 votes (35 percent) and 413 votes (22.3 percent), respectively. Shear beat third-place candidate Terrell Ringer by just eight votes.

Hamilton said endorsements were the key to his success so far and will be vital to the next leg of his campaign. "We're ready. I'm just happy to be in the runoff," Hamilton said. He said his strategy will include more poster and campaigning at the National Law Center and the medical school.

Shear is confident he will win after "proving everyone wrong" about his chances. "If you put your mind to anything, you can do it," Shear said. "The fight has yet begun."

Last year, SA presidential candidates Mike Musante and Will Griffin faced a run off with only 8.1 percent separating the two. The last EVP runoff was in 1989.

In the race for Program Board chair, Mary Jo Maralit edged out opponent Amanda Fugazy, 52 percent (or 961 votes) to 48 percent (or 889 votes). "It was a really close race. She ran a good campaign. She's got a lot of people supporting her," Maralit said of her opponent. She added that she doesn't foresee any problems working with PB Vice Chair Michael Shilinski, who ran on a ticket with Fugazy.

Fugazy supporters were in tears after hearing the results, and Fugazy offered no comment.

Craig Knight, School of Business and Public Management undergraduate senatorial candidate is "demanding a recall" after losing a three-man race to current SBPM Sen. Richard Pearlman by just 20 votes. JEC Chair Chris Honorio said he will be happy to meet Knight's request. "If I had been in his place, I would demand the same thing. In the least we owe it to him," Honorio said.

Elliott School of International Affairs senatorial candidate Todd Sherbacow won by a landslide 73.78 percent, or 211 votes, against opponent Jarett Schulz. Other senatorial winners in opposed races included Tracy Hagerty for undergraduate-at-large senator and Joshua Vichness, Scott Mory, Bob Armidon and Scott Slifka for Columbian College of Graduate School and Arts and Sciences undergraduate senators. All other offices were unopposed.

UPD officer files suit with EEOC

by Elissa Leibowitz

News Editor

A University Police officer filed a suit against the University and a UPD employee for allegedly using "excessive force" in an incident he claims involves racial and religious discrimination.

Ronald Pickett, 30, filed a suit with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Feb. 10 alleging that UPD Sergeant Stephen Sluznis pushed him into a wall after a verbal confrontation Dec. 20. Pickett said he received back injuries which have made him unable to work.

Pickett, who has worked for UPD since February 1989, was consequently

suspended for three days following the incident for disruption of operations, and has not returned to work since then. He took sick leave through last week, when his work status was changed to "suspension pending investigation of a medical claim," he said.

Pickett worked the midnight shift, beginning at 10:45 p.m., and was assigned to patrol several buildings on the University Yard, including the National Law Center. He said during the early part of his shift, the dispatcher at Woodhull House called him to the NLC building to reset the alarm system, which was repeatedly activated by housekeepers. Pickett said he called the dispatcher to get permission to deacti-

vate the alarm while the housekeepers were at work inside.

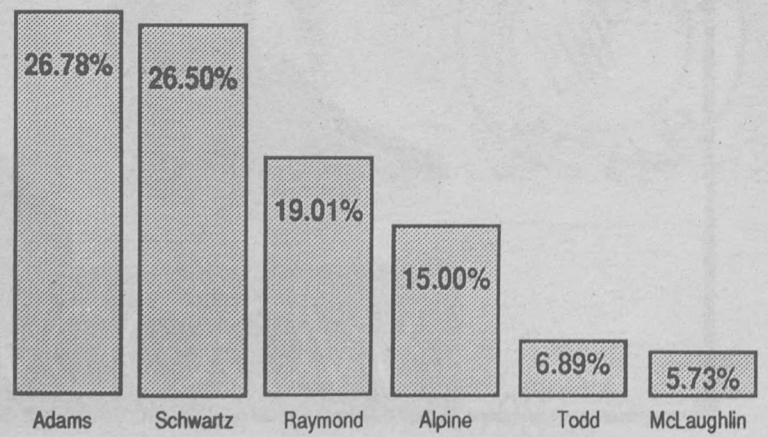
After Cpl. James Isom said Pickett was not allowed to deactivate the alarm, he told Pickett to stand by. Isom and Sluznis then went to the NLC.

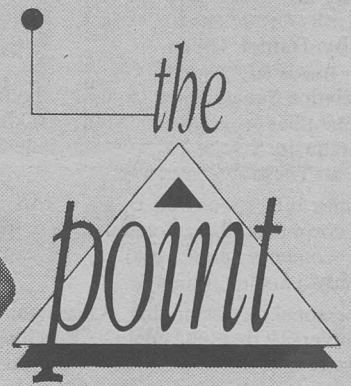
Later, Pickett said he pulled Sluznis aside to ask why he could not bypass the alarm. "He said he agreed it didn't make any sense, but said he doesn't want to override (the corporal)," Pickett said.

The alarm was activated again five times, at which time Sluznis returned to the scene, according to an affidavit filed with the EEOC. Pickett said he and Sluznis argued. Sluznis accused Pickett

(See LAWSUIT, p. 12)

ELECTION '93 THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE





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WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Senate backs women's studies

by Daniel Owen
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Association Senate voted to support both the creation of a women's studies program and to rename Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences' liberal arts degrees at Tuesday's meeting.

The women's studies bill, sponsored by CCGSAS Sen. Shaye Diveley and cosponsored by freshman Sen. Erika Diemert, calls for a women's studies major to be created along with the already existing minor.

"We both have a personal interest in this. We are going to try to prove to the University that the benefits will outweigh the (financial) costs to the University," Diemert said.

The senate also decided to support clarification of liberal arts degrees. If a student designs a course of study in the CCGSAS, they will receive a bachelor's degree in liberal arts when they graduate, according to School of Business and Public Management Sen. Richard Pearlman. The bill calls for the exact course of study to be printed on a student's diploma, Pearlman said.

The bill was introduced to the senate by CCGSAS Sen. Bruce Benshoof.

The senate also defeated Benshoof's resolution to broaden curriculum choice to complement Africana studies.

The resolution would have given support for the provision of Southwest Asian and North African studies, Asian studies, Native American and Native Australian studies and Iberian studies — the study of Spain, Portugal and Central and South America.

"Though I realize this wasn't intended, I think this resolution is a mockery of the Africana studies program," School of Medicine and Health Sciences Sen. Raffi Terzian said.

SBPM Graduate Sen. Susan Walitsky also questioned the terminology of the resolution. "The reason we changed African studies to Africana Studies was to take the program outside just the borders of the continent of Africa," Walitsky said. She said she feared Asian studies as defined in the resolution would be too limited in this respect.

In addition, the senate voted to appoint a special counsel to investigate the management of the midyear financial review.

The resolution, presented by CCGSAS Undergraduate Sen. Josh Vichness, was created in response to complaints by several student groups, including the College Republicans, the Equestrian Society, the Uzbek Tea Time Student Association, the GW Singers and the Student Advocate Service, Vichness said.

-Asst. News Editor Zachary S. Nienus contributed to this article.

Excess financial aid to be taxed

Tax Reform Law affects more than 1,100 students on campus

Students receiving financial aid exceeding the amount of tuition, fees, books and supplies must claim the excess amount as taxable, earned income on their 1992 income tax returns, Laura Donnelly, Office of Student Financial Assistance associate director, said.

The policy, enacted by the Tax Reform Law of 1986, affects more than 1,100 GW students who receive residence hall grants. It also applies to students who receive aid exceeding the allowable expenses.

Assistance sent notices to students last week to remind them of their filing requirements. "This year, because more students were affected, we tried to mail (the notice) early," Donnelly said, adding that the office usually sends out the forms in mid-March.

She said the requirement "should not come as a surprise to anyone" because students were notified of the filing requirements in the literature accompanying their award letters.

All students who can be claimed as a dependent and who earned \$3,600 or had a combined total of \$600 in earned

and unearned income must file a return. Single students who are not claimed as dependents must file if they earn a taxable gross income of more than \$5,900. Married students who file a joint return with an income of \$10,600, or married students who file separate returns with individual incomes of \$2,300 must also file.

Students who have already mailed their 1992 tax returns but did not include these grants or scholarships should file an amended return, Donnelly said.

-Kati Gazella

ROBERT
DE NIRO

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A mobster who'd rather be a comic.
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EDITORIALS

Schwartz and Hamilton

Here we go again. The GW Student Association elections resulted in runoffs between Jason Schwartz and Scott Adams for the presidential office and Paul Hamilton and Brad Shear for executive vice president. In the face of the runoff election taking place March 9 and 10, we stand by our men — Jason Schwartz and Paul Hamilton.

Schwartz and Adams are in a virtual deadlock after the initial election, tallying 26.50 and 26.78 percent of the vote, respectively — a difference of six votes. For the good of the students, Schwartz must surpass his competitor in the runoff.

The group of current Student Association and fourth-floor fixtures, some of whom who have been sticking to the walls of the SA office for five years now and cheering wildly when Adams' tally was announced, provided an ample glimpse of what his administration would be like — much more of the same. Candidates in this race have decried past practices of appointing five close friends to cabinet positions, surely with Adams this would be the case.

Schwartz, too, has been part of the SA in the past in his role as a senator. Unlike Adams, however, he has at least shown frustration at the exclusionary stalemate typical of past SA procedure. If for no other reason than a fear of the same, vote for Jason Schwartz for president.

The difference between Paul Hamilton and Brad Shear is enormous. Hamilton has been involved in student concerns in his brief time at GW, including the Africana studies movement supported on a referendum in election results. Furthermore, his experience in the military before coming to GW has given him perspective on accomplishing tasks well beyond the GW campus.

Shear's experience, on the other hand, consists of student-group and off-campus activities. These pale greatly in comparison to Hamilton's.

But the most important factor distinguishing the two candidates is respect. As we said in our official endorsement, Hamilton commands respect by his very presence. This above all sets him apart and qualifies him for the EVP position.

If you hold any hope of improving the dismal state of student government at this school, vote for Schwartz and Hamilton next week.

Left out

The GW Hatchet returned to being the only student-run publication on campus with the fold of The Insider this week and, frankly, it's a shame. While we certainly admit there was animosity between the two publications, the death of the magazine is unfortunate. Its potential as a feature-oriented publication could certainly have benefited the University and complemented the role of the Hatchet.

The most disturbing thing about the fold of The Insider is the establishment of a pattern. Every attempt at an alternative publication at GW has failed. The main reason for this is a failure to grasp the difficulties of the business side of the journalism business.

The Insider and all student publications are valuable because they fill information gaps for the GW community. More importantly, they provide a diversity of viewpoints on the actions and activities at GW and in Washington D.C. With the size of the Hatchet, we do not pretend to be able to represent or present all views espoused by students and staff on this campus.

In addition to its ability to fill in the information gaps, an alternative publication also provides competition for this newspaper. As in any industry, competition inevitably leads to better products from all groups involved.

Another student publication can only serve the GW community. We hope that the failure of The Insider will not daunt other students interested in providing such a service to GW. We do, however, caution them to prepare adequately for the task at hand. This includes business affairs, such as contracts with the University, in addition to editorial content.

The GW HATCHET

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Paul Connolly, senior news editor

Jennifer Batog, news editor

Elissa Leibowitz, news editor

Scott Jared, editorial page editor

Vince Tuss, sports editor

Marc Feltz, arts & features editor

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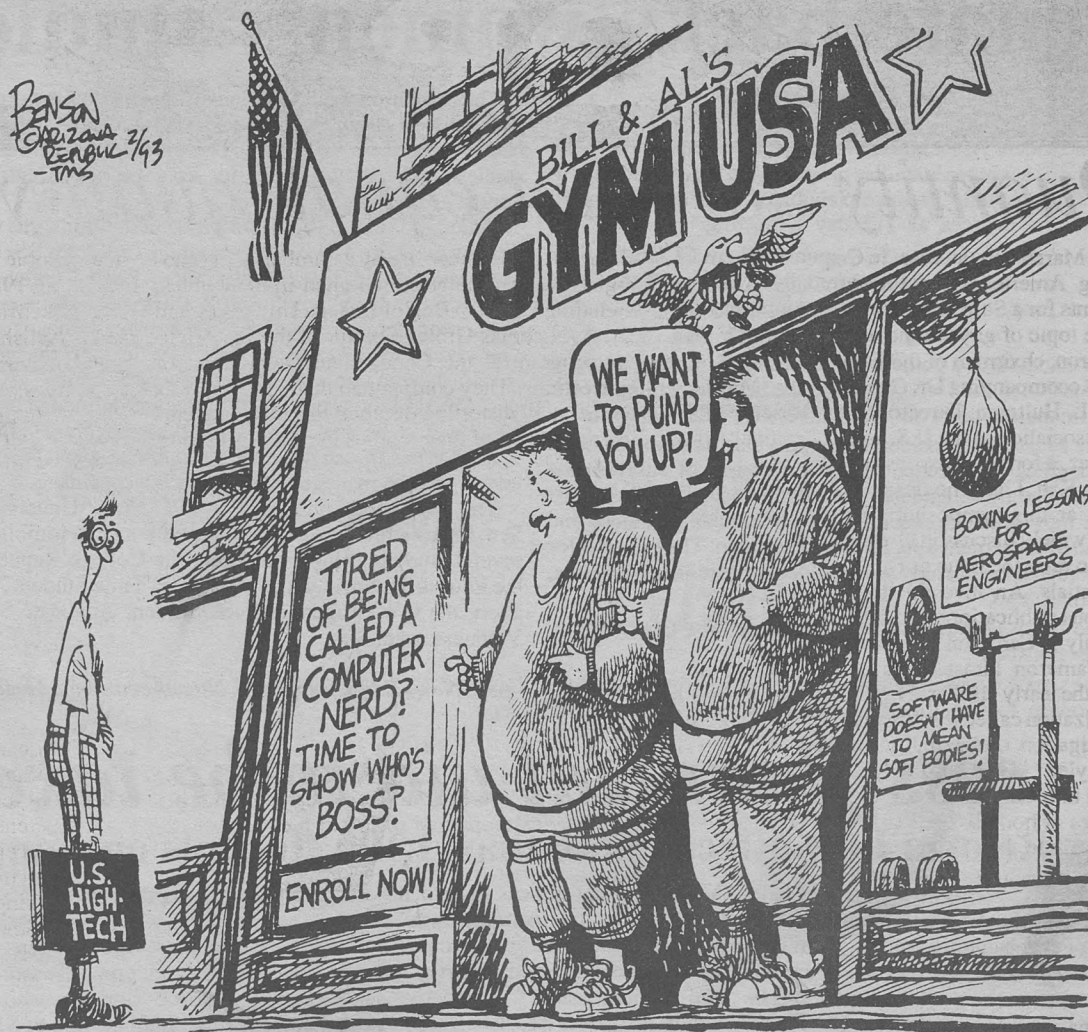
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Zama Cook, production manager

John P. Miller, senior production assistant

Gina Romo, senior production assistant

Angie Kreeger, senior production assistant



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Family values

I am writing this in response to Shawn Martin's editorial, "Lonely Conservative at GW Defend's Military's Ban On Homosexuals," that appeared in the March 1 edition of The GW Hatchet. You make two points in your article, one that gays and lesbians are incapable of serving in the military and two that homosexuality is wrong.

Webster defines discrimination as "to make a distinction in favor of or against a person on the basis of group or class to which the person belongs, rather than according to merit." The argument is therefore framed around the question of whether the group in question, in this case gays, exhibits behavior that allows for discrimination. Your argument, Mr. Martin, offers no concrete proof, only vague generalizations and an appeal to emotionalism.

However, I, too, am concerned about the issues of safety for all involved, whether it be allowing for the physical safety of gays serving, or the maintaining of the superiority of our armed forces. There are some arguments that bear looking into on both sides of the debate. In the coming months, hearings will look into these arguments and rationally draw a conclusion. In past Defense Department reports, no evidence was found that would allow for the continuation of the policy. The scheduled hearings must maintain the same level of impartiality.

Of course, there will always be those who are guided blindly by ideology, the Kennedys and Helmses of this world. But irrational thought is dangerous, and it is that form of thought that in the past led to the attempted extermination of a race, the enslavement of a people, and the losing, not winning, of wars. That is why we, as students, are here at the University — to become rational thinkers.

The second point that you make is that homosexuality is wrong and immoral. I, too, Mr. Martin, was born in

a small town in Tennessee. My parents raised me to know what was right, what was wrong and everything else that comes from two people who love you as any parent would love a child. They were both police officers, serving to protect their community. Dad served as an officer in World War II, coming out injured — blind in one eye and partially paralyzed from the waist down. He would work to become chief of police and was a very respected figure at home.

Being the youngest of five children, I was constantly in the shadow of my siblings. As a result, I always tried hard to please mom and dad, even finishing my undergraduate degree in three years. But there was another reason why I tried so hard to make them proud — I happen to be gay. My spiritual adviser, a Benedictine nun, was the one who convinced me to tell them. Like the prodigal son coming home, my parents knew that I was still their son. In December 1992, Dad told me that he loved me as much as any father, and that my being gay did not matter. His only fear was what society would do to me. He passed away one month later, and since then I have learned from Mom how very much he did love me, just the way I am. My father, who served his nation, was a devout Catholic, and has a gay son, had more compassion in him than any person I have ever known. This is the face of gay America. We are of many styles — I agree some much more colorful than others. But we're not without faith, we are not without beliefs.

I can assure you, Mr. Martin, that my family's morals are fully intact. We love as any family would, we cry as any family would, we pray as any family would. The fact that a member of the family is gay is important only to the point that we must always be on the alert for people who just don't get the big picture. And before an onslaught of scripture quotes come flying in, we have consulted our local priest and have been assured that in the sum of things we are pretty decent people. One more thing — when not playing punching bag to the religious right, or as Rich Bond said, the

group "that preaches bigotry under the guise of principle" — my family has even been known to vote Republican.

-David L. Chambliss

A little slack

Everybody always says they feel like just a number at GW. They complain that GW is just a business and the administration doesn't really care. Ergo, we were confused when we read the articles in Monday's op-ed section berating UPD and its "carding." It seems that finally when the administration, specifically UPD, initiates a program to protect students and their belongings, some students have found the need to complain about that as well.

Perhaps the students involved might have felt the interruption of being carded to be an inconvenience but it would have been an even greater inconvenience to have had their valuables stolen. In response to Ms. Rohrbacher, we question whether it would take someone stealing her own belongings for her to realize that not everyone in a residence hall can be trusted. Sadly, this is a fact of residence hall life.

We applaud the UPD and Michael Rabie for their efforts to keep the residence halls secure and student property safe. Some students have shown their "appreciation" of these efforts by hurling allegations of inflated figures and accusations that Michael Rabie was "very rude." Mr. Rabie may have seemed abrupt but it was probably because of the fact that he had every residence hall on campus to check personally. So cut the guy some slack, he's doing this because he and UPD are concerned, not to make some people's lives more difficult.

We've come to the conclusion that at some point we all feel like a number at GW, but it's nice to know that UPD is dealing with a campus-wide problem on a more personal level.

-Amber Brennan
-Hilary Haeg

OP ~ EDS

Quantity does not equal quality in faculty, curriculum

On March 1 in the Marvin Center ballroom, the Young Americans for Freedom and American Students for a Safe Israel sponsored a symposium on the topic of gays in the military with Dr. Paul Cameron, chairman of the Family Research Institute. Accompanying Dr. Cameron were Maj. Gen. Evan L. Hultman, Director of the Reserve Officers Association of the U.S. and Lt. Colonel Arthur Schulz, a former army instructor at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. I have no desire to address the issues raised at this symposium, for they are already being widely discussed elsewhere. I do, however, wish to raise the issue of Dr. Cameron's scholarly credentials. An investigation of Dr. Cameron's previous publications and statements reveals that not only is Cameron's "research" deeply flawed, but Cameron himself has a very sick mind.

In the early 1980s, Dr. Cameron headed an organization called the "Institute for the Scientific Investigation of Sexuality" in Lincoln, Neb. A self-styled "born again Christian," Cameron touted himself as an expert on the societal consequences of homosexuality. Under the auspices of this institute, Dr. Cameron published a series of hysterical pamphlets variously entitled: "Criminality, Social Disruption and Homosexuality;" "Child Molestation and Homosexuality;" and "Murder, Violence and Homosexuality." In these pamphlets, Cameron presented "findings" allegedly showing that homosexuals were disproportionately responsible for all sorts of heinous crimes, including bestiality, crank phone calls, cheating on income taxes, child molestation and mass murder.

Shortly after making these claims, however,

Cameron came under fire by a number of psychologists whom Cameron had cited in his studies, including Dr. Alan Bell of Indiana University and Dr. A. Nicholas Groth, director of the sex offender program at the Connecticut Department of Corrections. They complained that Cameron was deliberately distorting or otherwise misrepresenting the results of their studies in order to support his agenda, thereby damaging their reputations in the process. These complaints led to an investigation of Dr. Cameron's research by the American Psychological Association. In its investigation, the APA found that Cameron not only misrepre-

Mark E. Pietrzyk

sented other psychologists' findings, but that his own studies employed unsound methodologies. For example, one of Cameron's studies, which concluded that 29 percent of lesbians nationwide intentionally spread disease, was based upon a sample of seven women serving time in prison (Denver Post, Sept. 27, p. A6).

Citing Cameron's breach of the APA's code of ethics, the APA expelled Cameron from its membership in December 1983. Cameron was also censured by the Nebraska Psychological Association, the American Sociological Association and the Midwest Sociological Society.

Nevertheless, Cameron continued on his

homophobic crusade, coauthoring a book about AIDS in 1985 with one David A. Noebel of "Summit Ministries" in Colorado. (Mr. Noebel had established his scholarly credentials in such previous works as *Communism, Hypnotism and the Beatles: An Analysis of the Communist Use of Music* and the *Communist Master Music Plan* (1965) and *The Marxist Minstrels: A Handbook on Communist Subversion of Music* (1974). As Dave Barry would say, I am not kidding here.) In their book, Cameron and Noebel predictably placed the blame for AIDS entirely upon gays and their supposed allies in Congress, the media, etc. In a remarkable display of inconsistency, Cameron also argued that AIDS could be spread by casual contact, thereby putting the entire population at risk.

Several times Cameron declared that the threat of AIDS was so great that it was necessary to forcibly "quarantine" all homosexuals, intravenous drug users, and prostitutes infected with the AIDS virus, either through house arrest or placement in detention centers. He added that it might even be necessary to quarantine "all practicing homosexual males" whether they were infected or not. Justifying his proposed policies to a Los Angeles Times reporter, Cameron argued that homosexuals "are getting what they deserve. Unfortunately, others are getting it too." (Los Angeles Times, Aug. 2, 1985, Sec. 1, p. 4)

A few years later, Cameron decided that even more drastic measures were necessary. In the Sept.-Oct. 1987 issue of his bimonthly newsletter *Family Research*, Cameron penned an article entitled "Tattooing: A Reasonable Next Step."

Proclaiming that "homosexuality, not AIDS, is the world's No. 1 public health problem," Cameron recommended massive nationwide testing for AIDS, with those testing positive being "tattooed on their right cheek." Anyone caught trying to hide or cover up the tattoo would be forcibly confined to the Hawaiian island of Molokai, "breeding ground of the hammerhead shark." On the other hand, if quarantine proved too costly, Cameron told one reporter, "it probably would be a lot cheaper just to exterminate male homosexuals."

It would certainly seem strange and self-defeating for YAF to invite a discredited nut-case like Cameron to present his research findings to the GW campus. However, it is apparent from having observed some of YAF's past activities that respectability is the last thing this organization wants. On the contrary, YAF is deliberately seeking to be offensive, so offensive as to provoke a reaction which would give them the opportunity to pose as heroic martyrs of "political correctness." Thus it does not at all surprise me that YAF chose to sponsor a speaker who thinks that tattooing, concentration camps and genocide against homosexuals are "reasonable" responses to the AIDS crisis. What does surprise me is the decision of the Reserve Officers Association and the American Students for a Safe Israel to associate themselves with this man.

Mark E. Pietrzyk is a doctoral student in political science and a member of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance.

Speaker's tainted record negates any worth of message

You can be certain that I read with interest your lead editorial in the Feb. 22 issue of The GW Hatchet in which you addressed our common goal of improving the quality of academic life at GW. I do not know anyone who dissents from that goal. However, as you and I have both discovered, the definition of the measures to be used to assess that dimension of this or any other University proves on reflection to be more than a five-minute intellectual exercise.

There is one particular piece of reasoning in your editorial that seems to me to be open to challenge, and I would like to offer a counter interpretation of the facts. It may be that the deans and I have simply failed to convey in plain terms the objectives of certain current policies. If that is true, and I can make the grounds of our policies clear in the space available, then the differences between us may be the result of poor communication rather than a true argument about basic principles.

The passage in the editorial to which I would take exception presented two examples of the confusion of quantity with quality: one with respect to the size of the full-time faculty and one concerning the number of courses offered by the academic departments. I would like to persuade you that this really is a case of quantitatively less being qualitatively more, but to get to that conclusion you have to indulge me in the rehearsal of a few numbers. Lest the reader tire along

the way, let me say that the cardinal point in all of this for GW and every other college and university in the country is that we must learn to set priorities for the allocation of fixed resources. The size of the pie available for distribution and faculty salaries and student aid, we called time out. Subsequently, while we held the faculty size relatively constant between 1991 and 1992, our student enrollments actually dropped 2.5 percent. So, one can say that over a period of six years during which student enrollments turn out to have been flat we have added 80 full-time faculty.

Roderick S. French

On seeing those 1987-1991 ratios, what the deans and I did was to develop a Position Control Project (not a faculty freeze). We agreed to stabilize the size of the full-time faculty at just above 700 and then to work with the faculty leadership to determine how these lines should be distributed in the future using two basic criteria: levels of student interest and the relative priority of academic programs. In other words, we will invest our most precious resource, the faculty, in ways that will assure the optimum quality of academic life.

It is important to stress that we did not

impose a faculty freeze. I have, in point of fact, authorized searches for 47 positions to be filled next fall. Moreover, had a freeze been in effect, you would not have seen the remarkable improvement in the numbers of women and minority faculty which was reported in the Hatchet a short time ago. Nor have we frozen faculty salaries for even one year, let alone for two or three years as has been the case at various other places. We not only have given raises each year, but through the Position Control Project we have husbanded our funds so that we can offer competitive starting salaries to the best candidates for our open positions. That is relevant to both real and perceived quality.

My second point can be made more quickly because the logic of my argument is parallel to the first instance. Your editorial criticized our plan to reduce the number and / or frequency of courses offered. The last time I looked, we were offering over 2,000 courses on this campus each semester (excluding the medical school). Approximately 500 of those courses had enrollments of 10 or fewer, and half of those had five or fewer students. Multiplied by two semesters that means there are 1,000 such courses offered each year. It is magnificent to be a comprehensive university, but it is stupid to squander our strength.

Therefore, I have asked the deans to work with their faculties to reduce by 10

percent the total number of courses offered in each academic year starting in 1994-1995. These reductions can be achieved by reducing the frequency with which many courses are offered as well as by the discontinuance of courses no longer central to our degree programs. One by-product of this should be an increase in the number of courses taught by regular full-time faculty. Moreover, the savings from this plan

"You were right to focus on the three factors of the qualifications of students and faculty and the richness of the curriculum, but I believe you were wrong in concluding that our strategies are designed to enhance only the first of those three."

can be reinvested in the improvement of salaries for both our good adjunct faculty and our regular faculty. We have allowed sufficient time for the implementation of this move to guarantee that the reductions will not be mindless across-the-board cuts. I regret having to go on to such length, but that in itself is an expression of respect for the seriousness of your concern for the

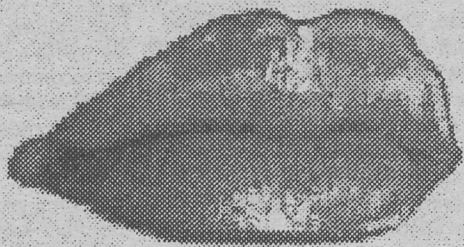
absolutely central issue: How do we enhance the quality of what we do together as teachers and learners? You may not agree with the strategies that the academic administration has chosen in pursuit of the answer to that question, but at least you now know what we think we are doing and why. You were right to focus on the three factors of the qualifications of students and faculty and the richness of the curriculum, but I believe you were wrong in concluding that our strategies are designed to enhance only the first of those three.

Having myself just gone through an argument that entailed dealing with certain stark numbers, let me enter a plea for shifting our focus to what happens after the calculations are made. Our society is obsessed at the moment with figures. We in higher education have fallen into that mentality in our preoccupation with SAT scores, GREs, GMATs, how many faculty hold Ph.D.s from Stanford or Chicago, etc. But all of those are in the end merely input measures. What we ought to be concentrating upon is the quality of the thousands of transactions that take place each day between bright and potentially learned students and gifted faculty who are just some degrees ahead of them on the learning curve. Value added is the final measure of a great university.

Roderick S. French is the vice president of academic affairs.

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UPD will start again with rip-off warnings

University Police Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford admitted there were flaws in last week's program to inform students of the dangers of leaving the doors of their unoccupied rooms open.

Crime Prevention Student Assistant Michael Rabie was supposed to patrol all of the residence halls and place "rip-off" cards on the open doors of unoccupied rooms. But because of what Stafford called a "miscommunication" between herself and Rabie, he placed cards in all rooms with doors open, regardless if there was a student in the room. "It was an honest mistake on Mike's part," Stafford said.

Rabie will be patrolling the halls again next week with specific instructions to place the cards only on the open doors of unoccupied rooms. The statistics gathered from last week's patrols will not be included in any final reports, Stafford said.

Stafford reminded students that they "are not being ticketed," "The cards just serve as a friendly reminder," she said.

-Elissa Leibowitz

Editor says cash woes forced Insider closing

The Insider, GW's independently-run weekly campus magazine, published its last issue Monday because of what General Manager and Publisher Wayne Milstead described as "tremendous cash flow problems."

In the cover story of the March 1-7 final issue, Milstead explained that during the yearlong existence of the magazine, published by Nacco, Inc., it received much of its advertising from the University. Milstead wrote in the story that the average University account for an ad took two months for The Insider to settle.

Milstead said in an interview that he approached University officials about a prepayment system for advertising, but said they declined the offer. In the cover story, Milstead said, "the University has

not been very cooperative."

He said he does not plan to start another magazine, but added, "If someone wants to start (a new magazine), I think they should... But I'm not advocating it or getting involved."

Asked what he would have done differently when he started the magazine in January 1992, he said he would have established the prepayment system for University advertising so "there would be steady income." He said in his story that the University "needs to contract with a company such as Nacco, Inc. to provide a campus publication, the same way they contract with Marriott for dining services."

-Lisa Leiter

Correction

The report in the March 1 issue of The GW Hatchet, "Martha's auction earns \$11,500," should have said last year's event raised almost \$13,000, according

to last year's Martha's Marathon Co-chair Brian Hoyt.

The editors regret the error.

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News Briefs

Town meeting hosted

The Lead or Leave organization will host its second Town Meeting for America's Youth on economic issues March 10. The meeting, to be held in Funder 108, at 8 p.m. will be moderated by "CBS This Morning" anchor Harry Smith and will feature panelists Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.), Sen. Trent Lott (R-Miss.) and Alice Rivlin, deputy budget director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Students who would like to attend the discussion should call (202) 857-0808 to reserve a seat.

Delegates win awards

Five GW students received awards at the model United Nations conference at Harvard University Thursday through Sunday.

Head delegates Leif Larson, representing Zaire, and Richard Crespin, representing Malaysia, won Outstanding Delegate awards. Zaire delegates Martin Fischetti and Dan Lenos, and Malaysia delegate Nicole St. Leger also received the Outstanding Delegate award.

Ted Turner to be honored

Ted Turner, chairman of Turner Broadcasting System, Inc. and owner of the Atlanta Braves and Hawks sports franchises, will be honored as CEO of the Year March 16 by the School of Business and Public Management.

The luncheon and presentation ceremony will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom. CNN's Larry King will introduce Turner at about 1 p.m.

SBPM Alumni Association President Steve Ross said each year the school invites one of the nation's top CEOs to share his or her success secrets. Past recipients include Mortimer Zuckerman of *U.S. News and World Report* and J.W. Marriott Jr.

Credit union now open

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg cut the ribbon to officially open the campus branch of the National Institutes of Health Federal Credit Union Monday.

"We are very pleased. Everything went like clockwork and we're now open for business," GW Comptroller Ralph Olmo said. President of NIH Federal Credit Lindsay Alexander also attended the opening ceremony.

The decision about whether to place an ATM in the Marvin Center has not been made, Olmo said. There is currently an ATM at the branch office on the Pennsylvania Avenue side of the University's 2100 Pennsylvania Ave. building.

AmEx donates to homeless

American Express student members who use their charge cards between March and April will be helping to feed the homeless.

Every time college students use their American Express cards between March 15 to April 30, the company will donate a meal to Share Our Strength, a D.C.-based hunger organization.

American Express hopes to be able to donate enough money to pay for 1 million meals through the program.

-from staff and CPS reports

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- Thurston Hall Cafeteria, weeknights, 5-7pm
- Smith Center, during games, thru March 4

Tickets include bus transportation to & from the Palestra for all GW games. Tickets for quarterfinal & semifinal games are \$50 for season ticket holders & \$20 for students (\$40 & \$12 without bus, respectively).

Tickets must be purchased by Thursday, March 4. For more info., contact Marvin Center Administrative Offices at 994-7470.

* Winners will advance to the Championship Game on the 11th.

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IMPRESSIONS

Biography combines reality of life, fictitious stories of gonzo journalist

by Sarah Western

ASPEN, Colo. — Gonzo journalist Hunter S. Thompson is believed to be responsible for the death of Father Whonose in this bizarre tale of death by confession. Thompson arrived at the local Catholic church late yesterday afternoon to avow his transgressions. Whonose snatched a tape recorder to document this miraculous occurrence before dying of a heart attack midway through Thompson's testimony . . .

camera recording me using a Swiss Army knife to cut the clothes off one broad . . . How am I doing? Is this the kinda stuff people confess Father? Father?

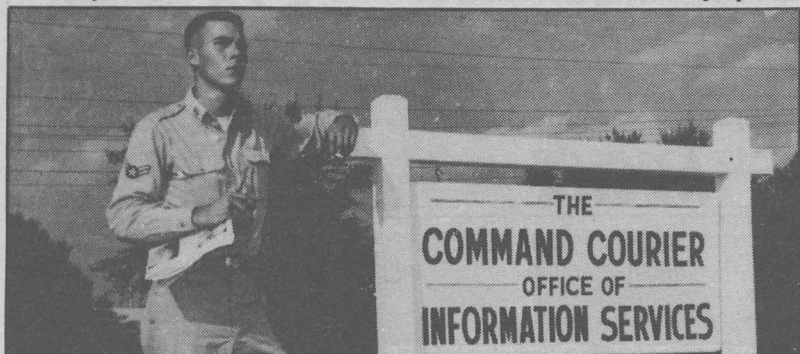
The above scenario is, of course, fictitious — but then so are the odd-numbered chapters of *Hunter — The strange and savage life of Hunter S. Thompson* by E. Jean Carroll. But if Thompson went to confession he probably would kill the priest. And if Carroll's fictitious biographer /

of Miss Tishy between biographical sections not only disclose Thompson in true form, they also keep the reader entertained and therefore, attentive.

The even numbered chapters of *Hunter* tell the story of Thompson's life in an equally refreshing way. Rather than simply delivering this deranged tale, Carroll quotes people from different stages of Thompson's life. Among the omniumgathering of acquaintances, enemies and loved ones: his mother — "Hunter was difficult from the moment of his birth," his ex-wife — "Hunter beat me. OK. Not good. Next chapter," and his colleague — "He is violent. He reduced every editor that ever worked with him on *Rolling Stone* to tears."

Hunter is one of three recent biographies now available about the man Uncle Duke (from *Doonesbury*) is based on, but this is the only one he participated in. "You think he'd talk to those two rancid hams?" laughed Carroll.

Carroll, a frequent contributor to *Esquire* and the author of *Female Differences*, became friends with Thompson more than 10 years ago "because we liked each other's writing." It was Thompson's agent's idea that she write the biography, but neither she nor Thompson liked the idea. Until they saw "what the bastards would pay . . ."



Bless me Father for I have sinned. It's been — well — I'm 55 and I've never been to confession. But earlier today I saw written on the wall CONFESS, HUNTER! so I grabbed the AK47 that was sitting on the dinner table and shot holes in the wall. I think my vision might've been caused by a particularly strange mix of mescaline, Lebanese hash and cocaine washed down with Chivas on an empty stomach, but you never can tell these days, so I figured I'd better play it safe and come in.

I was born in Louisville, Ky., and promptly became nefarious. Girls liked me, and I suppose my original sin was committing the original sin. But more recently I had group sex in a hot tub while eating Fettucine Alfredo and Dove Bars, smoking Dunhills and cloves, snorting cocaine and drinking Chartreuse, dropping acid six times and I think there might've been a video

storyteller, ornithologist Latecia Snap (a.k.a. Miss Tishy) had really gone to Owl Farm — Thompson's home in Aspen, the experiences related in the odd-numbered chapters of *Hunter* definitely would've happened.

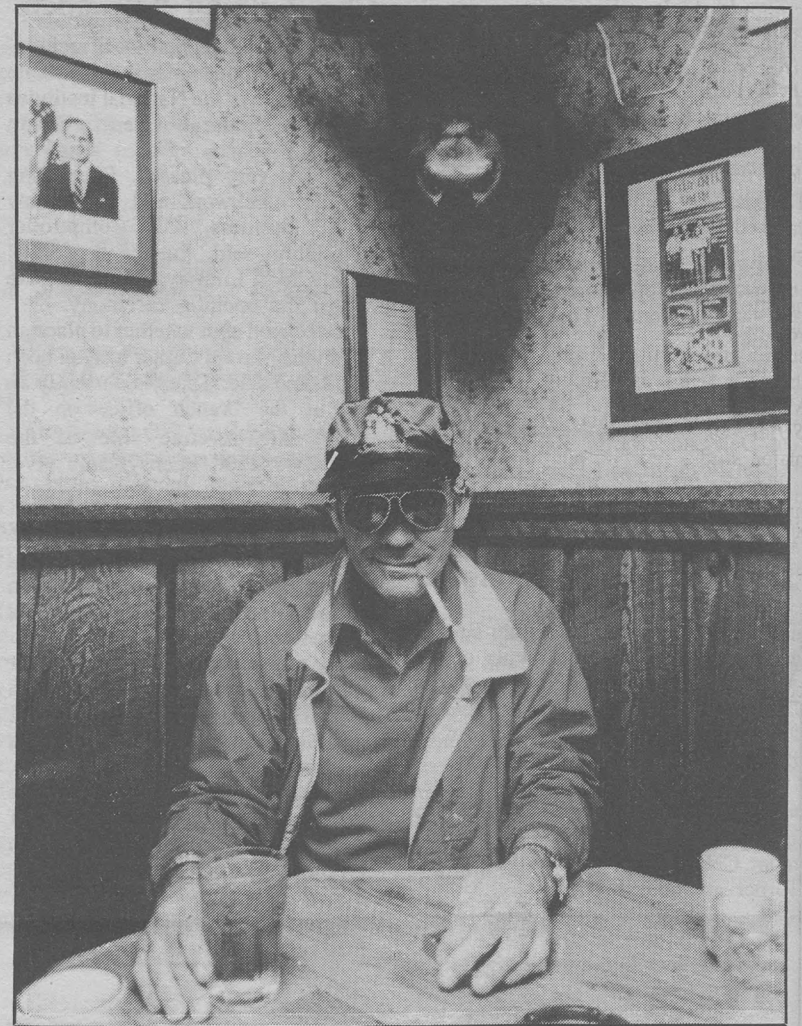
Miss Tishy is a God-fearing, law-abiding, unbelievably naive peacock expert who comes to study Thompson's chimerical birds — but instead is held captive by the writer, abused in every manner and forced to scribe an account of his life (wearing crotchless teddies and stiletto heels.)

"I had to use Miss Tishy in order to protect Hunter," Carroll said during a phone interview from Nyack, N.Y., where she lives with her cat, Mr. Stinky.

"We were breaking the law, so I put it in a fictional framework (like *Hunter* does in *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*) so he can't be called on it." The appearances



E. Jean Carroll



This is a reporter on drugs.

It took Carroll one year to track down all the parties quoted in the book and two raging weeks at Owl Farm to live it. "Everything changes around Hunter because you're living beyond the confines of a typical moral structure. You get up in the morning and you start breaking the law. But you're safe cause you're with Hunter — he never gets arrested! You're living in this wild ozone and it is the finest, most fun time to be had on earth. And then of course you collapse . . . and Hunter just keeps going . . ."

According to Carroll, "Hunter is one of our greatest living writers. If it weren't for him, journalism wouldn't be

what we have today. He makes all the other political journalists look like a bunch of old pussies." According to Miss Tishy, "He is the biggest degenerate of the 20th century." And his private physician says, "He should have been dead 20 years ago!"

"So we shall let the reader answer the question for himself. Who is the happier man, he who has braved the storm of life and lived, or he who has stayed securely on shore and merely existed?" (Hunter S. Thompson, age 16).

Hunter will be on sale for \$17.50 at the GW Bookstore until March 25. (Regular price: \$25.00.)

Artist's work appears artless, fails to transcend message

by Nicole Tammelleo

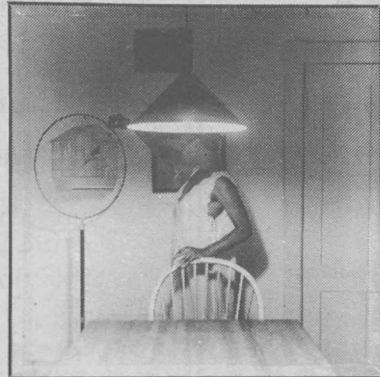
Let me simply say that my primary concern in art, as in politics, is with status and place of Afro-Americans in our country." These simple, yet demanding words gave me an uneasy feeling when I saw them quoted on the wall at the National Museum of Women in the Arts as part of an introduction to the self-titled *Carrie Mae Weems* photography exhibit.

Obviously, she attempts to make a statement in her work, but does she need to tell us so blatantly? I never enter an art exhibit to search for a message or to self-reflect, but I always seem to do one or the other when I leave. To be told by the artist that I should leave with a certain message before I even view the exhibit is annoying and pretentious on her part.

There are several series in her exhibit,

but while each of them deal with the African-American, each of them also attempts to convey a deeper message, or more complex meaning. Weems fails miserably, especially in part of her untitled series — "Kitchen Table." Here Weems not only takes pictures but writes a story to accompany them. This is probably an attempt at documentary photography, but it doesn't even come close. The pictures are posed. They are badly posed and unconvincing. They irritate me and I wanted to tell everyone in the museum how bad they are. The story on the wall is sappy and poorly written. I found my insides churning and I needed to move on.

Unfortunately, it does not get any better. Most of Weems' photographs are not worthy of a museum exhibit. There is one section where she gets so pathetic that banners hanging from the wall quote Malcolm X, Karl Marx and a variety of others who do not deserve to be



hanging in the same room as her work. Their words and works will be remembered, while hers will not.

The exhibit also includes a voice-over of Weems throughout the exhibit, telling several stories of her childhood as a black female. Her voice is condescending and speaks specifically to African-Americans. She speaks of

whites as evil and I felt I shouldn't be in the room.

Finally, I found something that salvaged the exhibit. These are simple pictures, not very artistic, yet good. There were three that caught something in my mind. There is a picture of an ape next to a picture of a black man. The question underneath asks: "What's a cross between an ape and a nigger?" Answer: "A mentally retarded ape." There is another photograph of a black man with pathetic, burned eyes staring down at me. The question underneath this one asks: "What are three things you can't give a black person?" Answer: "A black eye, a fat lip and a job."

These pictures are frightening and powerful because the jokes are ones many people have heard before. I have never seen them written down before. By pairing the jokes and photographs, Weems does something unique with them.

The exhibit's remaining photos are almost worthless. There is one series of photographs entirely devoted to her family, and they are simply family photographs that the average Joe could have taken. They are boring and if I had handed these pictures in to my photography teacher she would have thrown them away.

What Carrie Mae Weems stated at the beginning of her show — that her primary concern is with the image of the African-American and not with art — is true. Unfortunately, she attempts to use art to get her "message" across, and it does not work. Her intentions are good, but she is not an artist, and her energies might succeed better in another medium.

Carrie Mae Weems is running at The National Museum of Women in the Arts, through March 21. The museum is at 1250 New York Ave. N.W.

ARTS & FEATURES

Film succeeds despite weak title character

by Holger Stolzenberg

A stretch. This is one term that can be used to define Universal Studios new romantic movie, *Mad Dog and Glory*. Things are not as they seem in this cop / mobster showdown that stars Robert De Niro and Uma Thurman as the unlikely couple and casts comedian Bill Murray as the bad-guy gangster.

It would seem perfectly natural to question the film's ability to succeed with such reaches — especially with such a strange title. It should be noted that the film is directed by John McNaughton (*Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer*), who is directing his first major studio production.

Despite these unusual question marks, the film is a triumph. Both De Niro and Murray provide outstanding acting performances in their roles.

The movie begins when shy police officer Wayne "Mad Dog" Dobie (De Niro) — an evidence technician for the Chicago Police Department — is at a convenience store and saves the life of

The two forces — cops and gangsters — are pitted against one another. In the final battle, both Dobie and Milo find themselves in a fist-fight for Glory. Milo yields and allows Dobie to keep the girl. *Mad Dog and Glory* live happily ever after.

Although De Niro has played the roles of quiet guys — like his character in *Awakenings* — it is a rare role for the two-time Academy Award-winning actor. He handles the part gracefully, including his out-of-breath kissing scenes and his singing solo of "I Ain't Got Nobody."

The bigger stretch was the part that belonged to Murray. He has appeared in few non-comedy films which include *Where The Buffalo Roam*, a film in which he portrays Rolling Stone journalist Hunter S. Thompson and *The Razor's Edge* in which he plays a guy who struggles with his identity after returning from the World War I.

Murray deserves some credit; his acting was solid. His performance was captivating and occasionally intense. He has few funny lines in the film. Ironically, most of the comedy came from the supporting actors, David Caruso (Dobie's aggressive partner) and Mike Starr (Milo's large bodyguard). Both supply strong portrayals which enhance De Niro's and Murray's characters.

Because all the actors are so likeable, the film does not grow tiring. It piques the interest of the audience. The film also successfully navigates around the sappy love story as it deals with more serious and social issues.

There are a few problems with the film. One is the way women are portrayed. There are only two women in the film — Glory, who is owned by a man, and Dobie's next door neighbor (Kathy Baker), who is beaten by a police officer.

Thurman's character is another problem. She may fit the part, but her role is passive. She does little except act annoying or adorable.

Acting, however, is the strong suit in this romantic film. The performances by De Niro and Murray — especially Murray — are outstanding. The movie is unique and forgoes sappy romance. That is what makes *Mad Dog and Glory* a winner.



Thurman chats with De Niro

Cast and crew discuss ups, downs of sex, misogyny, making of *Glory*

by Holger Stolzenberg

Universal Studios went out of its way to promote the new romance film — *Mad Dog and Glory* — this weekend. They shipped approximately 60 journalists to New York to view the upcoming release and discuss the film with the cast and crew.

The movie, which will be released Friday, has a star-studded cast including Robert De Niro, Uma Thurman and Bill Murray. The film revolves around the unlikely affair between De Niro (Wayne Dobie) and Thurman (Glory), which produces interesting and comedic results.

De Niro tackles the unfamiliar role of a police officer who is nicknamed "Mad Dog" by his co-workers because of his timid nature. Thurman portrays a clumsy bartender at a comedy club. Early in the film, she is loaned to "Mad Dog" for a week after he saves the life of a gangster (Murray).

After a half-hour delay, De Niro, Thurman and several others from the film appeared at a press conference at the Rihga Royal Hotel on Monday to talk about their roles.

Screenwriter Richard Price made it immediately clear that the film's unusual casting was due in part to De Niro. When he was writing the screenplay, Price said he envisioned De Niro playing the gangster — rather than the police officer — but the actor preferred the lead-role.

"The more obvious part (for me to play) would have been Frank (the gangster), but I got a reading and read both parts and I felt it was more interesting to do Wayne, so that is how it came about," De Niro said.

Thurman chose the part because it was a stretch for her, but was concerned about the sex scenes she filmed with De Niro. Although she has shed her clothing in several movies like *Dangerous Liaisons* and *Henry & June*, she was worried how she would be portrayed, especially in a notable sex scene with De Niro on a couch.

"I'm not supporting movies with extraneous entertainment. I like the scene, which is a great surprise,

because I do object to being asked to be involved in . . .," Thurman said. "In regard to that particular scene I actually liked the way it came out, because I felt it wasn't a sort of hyped-up, Hollywood display of sexuality. Instead it seemed like a meaningful engagement between two sad and desperate people."

De Niro was quick to add how uneasy the sex scenes were. "They are always uncomfortable, those scenes. Uma was very uncomfortable with those scenes and so was I. The scene when we made love on the couch was a wonderful scene and I really liked the scene. It is a hard one

other is beaten by her boyfriend. Yet, Price did not feel there were any implications in the film.

"This (movie) is based on a real triangle I encountered in the late '70s," the screenwriter said. "There was somebody who was literally given to someone else as a thank you present. I got to know some of the people and the story just stayed with me. It is not as if I am not aware of the sexual, political overtones, but it was real life. The problem with real life is that it is politically incorrect."

Director John McNaughton said one problem he faced with produc-



Director (l.) and producer (r.) confer

to do — but was a good scene," he said.

One of De Niro's character's quirks is his creative ability to photograph — in an artsy way — the dead bodies he investigates at work. The veteran actor is well known for his exhaustive research for his parts. He was disturbed when he observed real evidence technicians at work.

"The (crime scenes) were pretty awful — pretty gruesome stuff," De Niro said. "(Director John McNaughton) and I went to one where there was a guy in Chicago in Lincoln Park who had a telephone chord wrapped around his neck and was bludgeoned with an axe or something. It was hot — like 90 degrees and he was bloated. It was a little queasy at times. It was pretty awful."

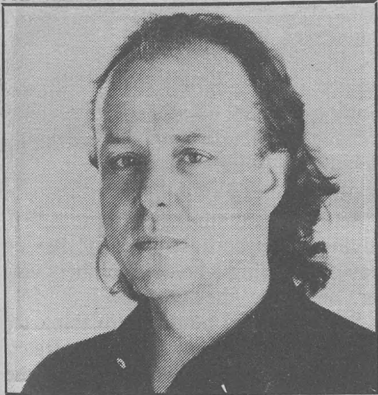
One of the big controversies in the film is the misogynist streak. Of the two female characters in the movie, one is owned by a mobster and the

tion was the fact they were unable to shoot in New York so he had to direct the film in Chicago instead.

"We had so much trouble with the whole boycotting of New York with the studios at that time that we were forced to shoot in Chicago," De Niro said. "I don't think (it hurt the film), but I would have been happier if it had been in New York."

De Niro also had a lot of confidence in McNaughton who is famous for directing uncomfortable subjects. His most successful directorial effort was *Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer*. De Niro said it was a tough movie to watch.

"John was terrific. *Henry* was a very disturbing movie and some of the most touching scenes of the video . . .," De Niro said cringing. "There was something special about the movie and when Scorsese told me he would direct (*Mad Dog and Glory*), I thought it would be an interesting idea."



John McNaughton

Frank Milo (Murray) during a holdup.

With an aggressive enthusiasm, Frank goes out of his way to befriend Wayne. He attempts to repay the unhappy Dobie by loaning him a young bartender — Glory (Uma Thurman) — for one week as a gift.

Although he is at first uncomfortable with the arrangement, Dobie slowly falls for his house guest. When he refuses to return her after the week, problems arise. Milo, offended that a friend would take advantage of him, goes head-to-head with Dobie.



Correction

In the March 1 issue of *The GW Hatchet*, the review titled, "GW's Cabaret allows tackiness, good times their free reign," two characters were incorrectly identified. Jeremy Klavens played the master of ceremonies. Jay Dylan Bushman played Max. Also, the two main characters never marry. *Cabaret* is a joint production of the department of theater and dance and the department of music. The editors regret the errors.

Arrest

continued from p. 1

term and up to \$1,000 in fines for a first-time offense and up to 15 years in prison and \$5,000 in fines for a second-time offense, MPD Officer Robert Rosenbaum said.

The maximum penalty the students face from the University is expulsion,

Assistant Dean of Students Jan Mitchell-Sherrill said. He said the University has "moved to remove the people from the University community right away." He would not speculate on possible discipline from the Dean of Students office, but said in the past students have been evicted from residence halls for drug violations. No one has been expelled for drug violations in recent years, he added.

-News Editor Elissa Leibowitz contributed to this report.

OPPOSED SENATE RACE WINNERS

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE AND GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES:

Bob Armidon, Scott Mory, Scott Slifka, Joshua Vichness

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC MANAGEMENT:

Richard Pearlman

ELLIOTT SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS:

Todd Sherbacow

UNDERGRADUATE-AT-LARGE:

Tracy Hagerty

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Major D

6:15 PM

Terra Incognito

7:30

Shades of Grey

8:45

King Street

10:00 PM

Native Creed

11:15 PM

5:00

free

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Any Questions? Call 994-7313



Candidates charged with JEC violations

by Jennifer Batog

News Editor

The Joint Elections Committee fined three candidates Tuesday for violating a JEC rule regarding distribution of campaign materials on campus.

Student Association presidential candidate Jason Schwartz, SA executive vice presidential candidate Paul Hamilton and Program Board chair candidate Amanda Fugazy were fined 10 points each because the Interfraternity Council distributed "campaign material" for the candidates in the Marvin Center, according to a JEC report issued Tuesday evening.

However, JEC Chair Chris Honorio said early Thursday that the issue has a second element on which the JEC has not yet ruled. He declined to comment on the nature of the issue.

The candidates were charged because of a JEC rule which states that candidates are responsible for the actions organizations take on their behalf. The IFC received no disciplinary action.

SA presidential candidate Scott Adams, whose campaign filed the original complaint, appealed the JEC's decision Wednesday. He said he appealed because he feels the materials, part of an IFC contest offering cash prizes to encourage Greek-letter organization members to vote, should be listed as a campaign expenditure on the candidates' final expense accounts. In addition to space for the voter's name, fraternity and a poll watcher's signature, the forms listed Schwartz, Hamilton and Fugazy as the IFC endorsed candidates.

However, IFC President Dan Serviss said the material, which he called ballot forms, was not being distributed, it was

being collected. The forms were distributed to individual chapters last week, he said. Honorio would not say whether the JEC was aware of when the forms were passed out when it made its decision on the violation. He did say, however, that the JEC will issue a full explanation of all its decisions within the week.

Serviss said he does not think the forms are campaign material. The IFC decided to put its endorsed candidates on the ballot as a way to inform its members of who they think are the best candidates. "It's not campaign material. It was never put forth that way. It's an initiative to get people to go and vote."

The contest offers a cash prize of \$100 each to the fraternity with the highest percentage of voter turnout in the large, medium and small membership categories, he said.

"In and of itself, it's a great idea, higher voter turnout is our goal... however, I think it is a small impropriety to have Jason's name on the back of the coupon their using. It appears as if we are buying votes," Adams said.

Serviss said the program is not buying votes because the IFC has no way of knowing who the members vote for, only that they voted.

Schwartz said he does not think the forms have an effect on the way fraternity members vote. "I think the Greeks make their own decisions. In no way does using that card obligate voters to vote for (IFC) endorsees," he said.

If the IFC had not put the names of their endorsed candidates on the back of the form, it would not be a problem, Adams said.

Schwartz said he also may appeal the JEC's decision.

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3 referenda passed; ticketing voted down

Three of the four student-wide referenda passed overwhelmingly at the polls Tuesday and Wednesday, while a referendum asking whether the president and the vice president of the Student Association should run on a joint ticket was voted down.

The referendum asking whether GW should offer an Africana studies program, with a major and a minor option within the next year, passed by a wide margin of 803 to 325.

Referendum No. 2, asking whether voters approve of amendments to the SA Constitution regarding the Student Court outlined in a SA Senate bill this year, passed by a vote of 443 to 265.

Joint Elections Committee Chair Chris Honorio said it is unusual for four referendums to be held during the elections. However, he added that "the students voted for what they wanted and we're glad they got what they wanted."

The third referendum passed by a vote of 570 to 192. The referendum asked whether students approve of the SA constitutional amendments to update current standards and practices.

Referendum No. 4, asking students whether candidates for SA president and vice president should be forced to run on a joint ticket, failed by a vote of 478 to 380.

-Lisa Leiter

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in runoff elections.**

ELECTION '93 RESULTS

CANDIDATE	VOTES	PERCENT
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT		
✓ Hamilton	648	35.05%
✓ Shear	413	22.34%
Ringer	405	21.90%
McDonald	206	11.14%
Diveley	177	9.57%
PROGRAM BOARD CHAIR		
✓ Maralit	961	52.00%
Fugazy	889	48.00%

Number of votes cast declines JEC chair says figures are consistent with past years' results

by Jennifer Batog
News Editor

Total voter turnout for this year's campus-wide elections was slightly lower than last year's, Joint Elections Committee Chair Chris Honorio said.

According to JEC figures, a total of 2,296 students voted in this election, down from 2,458 votes cast in the 1992 election. This is a 6.9 percent decrease. Honorio was pleased with the turnout results, he said, adding that he was not surprised that this year's figures were similar to last year's. "I'm very happy with it. It's been consistent for the past few years."

Presidential runoff candidate Jason Schwartz won the National Law Center with 36.7 percent of the vote. Scott Adams, also a presidential runoff candidate, captured third place in the NLC with 23.3 percent, and presidential candidate Shawn Raymond, who came in third in the election, received 33.3 percent in the NLC.

The numbers were practically reversed in the medical school. Adams won 80.3 percent of the vote. Raymond came in second with 11.3 percent and Schwartz received only 0.7 percent, amounting to one vote.

In last year's presidential race, which also resulted in a runoff, former SA President Mike Musante won both the NLC and the medical school by a wide margin.

In the executive vice president race, candidate Paul Hamilton swept the medical school, receiving 105 votes, to candidate Brad Shear's nine. Candidate Terrell Ringer came in second in with 17 votes in the medical school.

Ringer reversed his showing in the NLC, winning that area with 41.5 percent of the vote. Shear also moved up in the NLC, winning 25.9 percent of the vote, earning him second place. Hamilton came in third with 17.8 percent of the vote.

Last year, SA President Jon Tarnow, then an EVP candidate, won 66 percent of the total vote, winning almost every poll location.

The votes in the Program Board chair race were also reversed in the medical school and the NLC. Candidate Amanda Fugazy won the NLC, capturing 72.8 percent of the vote, while candidate Mary Jo Maralit received 27.2 percent. Maralit's showing in the medical school was slightly higher than Fugazy's NLC showing. Maralit earned 79.5 percent of the vote to Fugazy's 20.5 percent.



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Lawsuit

continued from p. 1

of using drugs and told him if he could not follow proper procedure, "then (he) could sign out and go home," the affidavit states.

The conversation was continued at Woodhull House. Pickett said he went

into the dispatch booth to find Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford's and Captain Anthony RoccoGrande's phone numbers so he could call them and inform them of what happened. "I wanted to report what happened, and I wanted to let someone else know that I had not abandoned my post," he said in the affidavit.

He said Sluznis "put his arms on my arm and told me to come into (a different) office."

Pickett said Sluznis told the

dispatcher on duty what happened, and then "grabbed my left arm, and walked me four steps into the wall."

However, Stafford said in an interview in early February that Pickett was asked to leave the dispatch booth because he was interrupting the flow of operations. Five witnesses to the confrontation all wrote statements about what they saw, and none of them mentioned any use of excessive force, Stafford said. "None of the witness statements lead us to believe there was

any evidence of (Sluznis) using excessive force."

Pickett was escorted to the emergency room of the Group Medical Association by another officer at 3 a.m.

The physician's statement said he was treated for "muscular and skeletal injury." Pickett said this incident aggravated skeletal problems resulting from a 1990 car accident.

Stafford said both UPD and Metropolitan Police "investigated (the incident) completely." "We did everything we needed to do as a department and a University to investigate. Any action he

takes is his right and prerogative," she said.

He is seeking back pay, damages for harassment and retraction of his suspension. In addition to the EEOC suit, Pickett said he plans to file a civil suit against Sluznis and the University for assault and bodily harm and for mental damages.

Pickett, who is also a Pentecostal/Holiness minister, said Sluznis allegedly "said things to belittle me because of my religion."

Sluznis declined to comment.

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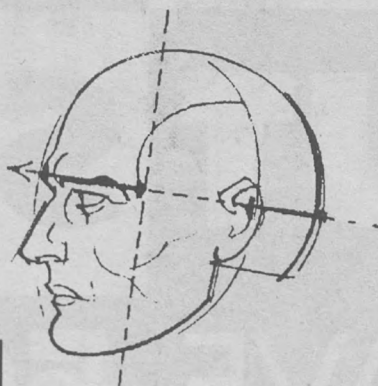
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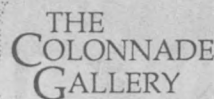
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Visual art and design work by GW students from all disciplines will be featured in this diverse exhibit of student creativity. More fresh talent will emerge as GW musicians perform during the opening reception.

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LGBA leaves debate over gays in military

by Deanna Reiter

Hatchet Staff Writer

An estimated 100 people walked out Monday in the middle of a symposium supporting the ban on gays in the military held in the Marvin Center.

The walkout was planned by leaders of the Progressive Students Union and the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance to protest the content of the discussion entitled, "Homosexuals in the Military: A Threat to National Security?"

The symposium, held in Colonial Commons, was presented by Young Americans for Freedom and American Students for a Safe Israel. The three speakers selected to discuss the ban on gays in the military were retired Lt. Col. Arthur A. Schulz, retired Maj. Gen. Evan L. Hultman, executive director of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States; and Paul Cameron, Family Research Institute chairman.

The walkout followed a speech by Cameron. He cited numbers from recent surveys he has helped to conduct, one of which questioned retired males who served in the military. Results showed that 89 percent of the people contacted were strongly opposed to lifting the ban on gays and 11 percent reported having been approached by a homosexual. Cameron said 25 percent of those approached suffered major emotional damage. A number of the advancements were homosexual rape and 15 of those attempts were violent. "We can't have people bashing one another (in the mili-

tary)," Cameron said.

It was at this point PSU and LGBA walked out, led by LGBA Executive Chair Meryl Hooker.

Hooker said the walkout was planned at a predetermined time. "The walkout was a response to the fact that the symposium was biased and had no opposing side," she said. Hooker noted that Cameron was rejected and denounced by every psychological board including the American Psychology Association. "He was not a credible source."

After a pause, Cameron concluded his speech. The other speakers supported his claim as well.

Schulz said the Army understands that AIDS and Hepatitis B are epidemics, and in combat "(you) can't wait for the emergency squad to come with rubber gloves." "We can't have anything in the military but the very best," Schulz said.

Discrimination is present and it needs to be that way, Hultman said. "Limitations are there, they've been there, and they get more and more severe."

Many angry audience members supported their rebuttals in a question-and-answer session with statistics and personal accounts of their own military enlistment despite homosexuality.

Others denounced the validity of the panel. One audience member engaged in a heated argument was escorted to his chair by a University Police officer.

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STUDENT HEALTH

Eating problems stem from self-perception

by Ginny Garcia

Senior Staff Writer

Many students are not aware that they often use eating as a control mechanism. Counseling Center psychologist Dr. Zsuzsanna Gyorky estimated that about 50 percent of college women have problems with eating. "While the image that many consider to be the ideal woman — the Playboy models — have gotten thinner over the last few years, the average American woman has gotten larger," she said.

Men suffer from eating problems as well. "Society does not tend to define male eating disorders, particularly overeating, as a disorder. It's often seen as a kind of contest when someone eats a lot," she explained. This behavior results in different public reactions of males than of females.

Gyorky said eating disorders are typical in families that emphasize looking good rather than feeling good and among people who are in activities where weight matters, such as sports. "A lot of people have eating disorders. The sufferers no longer fit the stereotype," Gyorky said.

Overall, bingeing, vomiting and purging, laxative abuse and other disorders are part of the control / loss-of-control cycle. The control that people try to exert over their lives manifests itself in their eating habits. This exertion of control as a stress mediator results in the ultimate loss of control.

If you have difficulty dealing with regular eating, the GW Counseling Center and Student Health can help.

With sufficient student interest, the center is planning to offer a workshop called "Fed Up With Gorging." Gyorky said the group focuses on the eating behavior cycles of college students and on eating as a coping mechanism for other stresses in a person's life. "The cycles that surround eating can be directly influenced by issues of self-identity, relationships and romantic relationships," Gyorky said.

The counseling center also provides individual counseling available by appointment.

Gyorky said the focus of the counseling center's individual and group consultation is to help students deal with stress and with how they feel about themselves. "The group is about helping people slow down and understand their feelings when their eating gets out of control — for example, during bingeing. We want people to look at their idea of perfection," she said.

Gyorky said the counseling center wants to help people to learn to accept themselves and define their own ideas of beauty rather than letting someone else define them.



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The GW Hatchet & Agency Services

SPORTS



photo by Dave Jackson

GW wants to come out on top Thursday against Rhode Island.

Baseball postpones weekday games

Fair weather blew into Washington this week, but it did not help the GW baseball team at all because its games against Coppin State University Tuesday and at the University of Maryland Wednesday were postponed. Although it was warm and sunny, the fields at College Park,

Md., and Georgetown University — GW's home until Barcroft Park is ready — were not covered during last week's snowstorm and are in no shape for games. Both will be rescheduled later in the season.

-Vince Tuss

GW needs to ram Rhode Island as Thursday's game settles fate

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

The results of the GW men's basketball team's game against Rhode Island in Kingston, R.I., Thursday at 7:30 p.m. will determine many things, but the easiest and most fortunate answer for the Colonials will come with a win.

Trapped amid the parity of the Atlantic 10 Conference standings (see box on p. 15), a victory Thursday will clinch second place. Even if St. Joseph's wins against Massachusetts Thursday, GW will get the nod with the overall record tiebreaker.

Beating the Rams will also give the team a 20-win season, a strong benchmark for determining at-large bids to the NCAA Tournament. The magic mark of 20 means more this year with one fewer game for Division I teams and the later start of the season. A win in Kingston may make the team's dreams of going to the NCAA a reality.

GW head coach Mike Jarvis said he thinks GW has secured at least an at-large bid, but he also added he doesn't want to leave things uncertain. "Our very honest goal is to try to win five games in a row (starting with Sunday's defeat of Rutgers). If we do that, we not only get into the tournament, but we also get a decent seed," he said. "I'm not going to think one minute about the tournament until we try to win all five games."

On the other hand, a loss certainly complicates matters. GW could end up in third place, but only if the Hawks beat UMass Thursday, in Amherst, Mass. That would give SJU a 9-5 mark, as opposed to the Colonials 8-6 with a URI win. But, the team seems set on not letting that happen. "We are not going to finish in third place," Sonni Holland said.

Otherwise, the next worst possible scenario is that GW, SJU, Temple and URI all tie at 8-6. Again, GW gets the second place spot with the best overall record, but it hurts the

possibilities of a NCAA bid and hurts the team's momentum going into the A-10 Tourney.

Basically, it all boils down to whether the Colonials defeat the Rams. Can they? Well, they already did it once this season, downing URI 88-75 at the Smith Center Jan. 23. Pressure was on the team then because GW had lost three straight in its first A-10 contests. In that game, Yinka Dare had his best game of his young career with 22 points, 18 rebounds and seven blocks.

In that contest, the team shot 53.6 percent from the field which GW racked up from its front line with Bill Brigham scoring 16 points, Holland tallying 21 and Dare's 22. But in the past few games, the Colonials turned to its guards from the outside. Alvin Pearsall — scoring 33 points in his past two games — and Dirk Surles have been putting it up from the outside. That strategy almost backfired Sunday because the team did not get a field goal for 6:40 in the first. Whoever does the scoring will greatly determine the kind of game GW plays Thursday.

Regardless of how things end up, the Colonials will have to fight tooth and nail in the A-10 Tourney. Besides the UMass-St. Bonaventure first-round match-up, no game is an easy one. Depending on Thursday's results, GW will probably play either West Virginia or Rutgers.

WVU is a strong home team, beating UMass and downing GW by 16. However on the road, the Mountaineers have played their opponents tightly, but dropped many close games. Rutgers is always tough as GW knows from its victories — double overtime Feb. 2 and final seconds Sunday — over the Scarlet Knights.

Dunks — In the end, nobody in the A-10 will know what's going to happen until the smoke clears Thursday. GW and URI starts in Kingston at 7:30 p.m. SJU and UMass tangle at 7:30, while Rutgers visits Temple at 7 p.m. SBU plays WVU in Morgantown, W.Va., at 7:35 p.m.

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GW floors Vermont to restart win streak

The GW gymnastics team returned to the winner's circle, disposing of a tough University of Vermont team, 189.95 points to 186.80 Monday at the Smith Center. With the victory, the Colonial Women improve to a 14-2 record on the season.

GW head coach Margie Cunningham said she was pleased with the team's effort. "I thought we finally felt like we were playing as a team. We had outstanding performances on the bars, beam and floor exercise, but we still are having problems on the vault. However, I thought our performance definitely prepared us well for the regional tournament."

The Colonial Women found their main successes on the floor exercise as two records fell in that event Monday. Junior Nikki Bronner won the event with a new high mark and a cumulative score of 9.9 points, breaking her own record of 9.85 set last year. The team score of 48.45 points also broke its previous mark of 48.15, coming last season as well.

In fact, GW swept through all the other events except the vault, its perpetual weak link, where the Catamounts scored 46.5 points, compared to the Colonial Women's score of 45.7.

In other events, freshman J.J. Tolhurst won the balance beam, earning a 9.8 while junior Andria Longieretta captured the uneven bars and a tie for the all-around competition with scores of 9.8 and 38.45, respectively.

Longieretta also tied for first in the all-around with Vermont's Heidi Allen. Allen also won the vault, an event she is ranked as one of the Top 10 competitors in the nation with a 9.9. On total, Allen scored a 9.8 on the floor exercise, a 9.4 in the uneven bars and 9.35 on the balance beam.

Vaults — GW hits the road for its second invitational of the year with the North Carolina State University Invitational in Raleigh, N.C., Saturday at 7 p.m.

-James Dinan

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SPORTS

AP MEN'S TOP 25

RANK	SCHOOL	RECORD	POINTS
1.	NORTH CAROLINA (49)	24-3	1,600
2.	INDIANA (8)	25-3	1,517
3.	ARIZONA (5)	21-2	1,491
4.	MICHIGAN (3)	22-4	1,435
5.	KENTUCKY	21-3	1,390
6.	DUKE	22-5	1,263
7.	VANDERBILT	23-4	1,246
8.	KANSAS	22-5	1,131
9.	UTAH	22-3	1,065
10.	SETON HALL	22-6	978
11.	FLORIDA STATE	21-8	919
12.	CINCINNATI	21-4	832
13.	ARKANSAS	18-6	790
14.	WAKE FOREST	18-6	758
15.	IOWA	19-6	735
16.	UNLV	19-4	704
17.	NEW ORLEANS	23-2	692
18.	XAVIER (OHIO)	20-3	423
19.	OKLAHOMA STATE	18-5	341
20.	TULANE	20-6	249
21.	BRIGHAM YOUNG	22-6	216
22.	LOUISVILLE	16-8	171
23.	MASSACHUSETTS	18-6	149
24.	PURDUE	15-8	128
25.	ST. JOHN'S	16-8	105

OTHER RECEIVING VOTES: MEMPHIS STATE 102, MARQUETTE 101, ILLINOIS 99, PITTSBURGH 78, VIRGINIA 76, WESTERN KENTUCKY 76, NEBRASKA 49, GEORGIA TECH 45, NEW MEXICO STATE 35, OKLAHOMA 21, HOUSTON 16, ARIZONA STATE 14, FLORIDA 12, IOWA STATE 12, CONNECTICUT 8, NORTHEAST LOUISIANA 8, SYRACUSE 8, GEORGE WASHINGTON 7, RICE 7, BOSTON COLLEGE 6, SOUTHERN METHODIST 4, ST. JOSEPH'S 4, TEMPLE 4, BALL STATE 2, LOUISIANA STATE 2, PENN 1.

RECORDS AS OF MARCH 2.

AP WOMEN'S TOP 25

RANK	SCHOOL	RECORD	POINTS
1.	TENNESSEE (68)	27-1	1,748
2.	IOWA (2)	23-1	1,676
3.	VANDERBILT	24-2	1,597
4.	OHIO STATE	20-3	1,463
5.	AUBURN	24-2	1,459
6.	COLORADO	24-2	1,388
7.	TEXAS TECH	21-3	1,289
8.	PENN STATE	19-4	1,287
9.	STANFORD	21-5	1,204
10.	VIRGINIA	21-5	1,106
11.	LOUISIANA TECH	21-4	1,067
12.	MARYLAND	20-6	925
13.	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	24-4	869
14.	TEXAS	18-6	752
15.	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	18-5	717
16.	WESTERN KENTUCKY	19-6	693
17.	VERMONT	24-0	681
18.	NORTH CAROLINA	21-5	547
19.	UNLV	21-2	505
20.	HAWAII	24-3	432
21.	NEBRASKA	20-6	294
22.	BOWLING GREEN	20-4	171
23.	OKLAHOMA STATE	21-7	120
24.	DEPAUL	19-7	118
25.	GEORGETOWN	20-5	111

OTHER RECEIVING VOTES: MONTANA 107, CLEMSON 71, BRIGHAM YOUNG 55, MAMI 41, ARKANSAS STATE 40, NORTHERN ILLINOIS 34, SOUTH CAROLINA 21, RUTGERS 18, ALABAMA 16, ARIZONA STATE 16, BUTLER 12, FLORIDA 12, FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL 11, MISSOURI 9, WASHINGTON 9, HOLY CROSS 8, CALIFORNIA 7, GEORGE WASHINGTON 7, GEORGIA 7, NORTHWESTERN 6, SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI 4, TENNESSEE TECH 3, VIRGINIA TECH 3, KANSAS 2, KENT 2, NORTHEAST LOUISIANA 2, SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE 2, CREIGHTON 1, PACIFIC 1, UTAH 1.

RECORDS AS OF MARCH 2

Make Your Voice Heard. Submit Your Opinion Piece To The GW Hatchet

George Washington Univ. Hillel and The Jewish Study Center Present:

The Second Annual LATKE-HAMENTASH SYMPOSIUM

Experts from the Mid-Atlantic region (including GW faculty) converge to discuss the relative merits of these delicacies from the perspective of their professional disciplines.

Thursday, March 4, 8:00 PM at
GW Hillel 2300 H St. NW
Latkes and Hamentashen will be sold after the symposium

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Join Hillel in going to U. of Md for a
**MASQUERADE PARTY AND
MEGILLAH READING**

Cost: \$6 admission to party and transportation
\$5 if dressed in costume
Saturday, March 6

We will leave Hillel at 7:15 PM
and return around midnight

Please call Hillel to R.S.V.P. at 296-8873

ATLANTIC 10 STANDINGS

MEN'S BASKETBALL	A-10 OVERALL	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	A-10 OVERALL
1. MASSACHUSETTS	10-3 19-6	1. RUTGERS	12-1 18-7
2. GW	8-5 19-6	2. GW	9-3 17-7
ST. JOSEPH'S	8-5 17-8	3. ST. JOSEPH'S	8-4 17-7
4. RHODE ISLAND	7-6 16-9	4. WEST VIRGINIA	6-6 10-14
TEMPLE	7-6 14-11	5. RHODE ISLAND	5-8 11-14
6. WEST VIRGINIA	6-7 15-10	MASSACHUSETTS	5-8 10-14
RUTGERS	6-7 13-13	7. TEMPLE	3-10 8-17
8. ST. BONAVENTURE	0-13 10-15	8. ST. BONAVENTURE	2-10 13-11

BASKETBALL TEAM STATS

MEN'S

NAME	GP	GS	MIN	AVG. AST	AVG. REB	AVG. PTS.
DIRK SURLES	25	24	688	1.7	2.9	14.9
YINKA DARE	25	23	707	0.1	10.6	12.8
SONNI HOLLAND	23	13	562	0.7	4.3	11.9
BILL BRIGHAM	25	25	671	1.5	6.6	10.0
OMO MOSES	25	6	455	1.8	2.6	5.9
ALVIN PEARSALL	25	19	648	3.0	2.6	5.8
NIMBO HAMMONS	25	13	424	1.0	2.6	5.3
VAUGHN JONES	25	1	453	1.5	2.8	5.1
KWAME EVANS	21	1	203	0.6	1.3	4.2
ANTOINE HART	15	0	109	0.1	1.7	2.2
MARC WITHERS	4	0	6	0.0	0.5	0.8
MARCUS FORD	17	0	89	0.4	0.4	0.7
BILLY CALLOWAY	4	0	4	0.0	0.3	0.5
DARYL COLLETTE	5	0	22	0.0	0.8	0.2
ANTHONY WISE	14	0	45	0.0	0.8	0.1
ADAMA KAH	14	0	22	0.0	0.1	0.1
ERIC WITHERS	11	0	16	0.2	0.3	0.0

WOMEN'S

NAME	GP	GS	MIN	AVG. AST	AVG. REB	AVG. PTS.
DARLENE SAAR	24	24	823	2.1	10.5	16.0
DEBBIE HEMERY	24	24	849	4.0	4.4	15.2
JENNIFER SHASKY	24	24	844	1.6	5.8	12.4
MYRIAH LONERGAN	24	21	749	3.0	3.1	9.2
MARTHA WILLIAMS	23	23	513	1.3	5.4	8.2
MAUREEN DOLPHIN	19	0	198	0.9	1.2	3.7
LEI SAWYERS	23	0	372	1.3	3.3	3.1
STEPHANIE SEIFERT	22	1	233	0.5	2.8	2.7
KRISTIN DAVIDSON	11	0	33	0.3	0.6	1.5
ERICA WEIR	12	0	70	0.2	1.6	1.5
CATHY NEVILLE	3	3	47	1.7	2.0	1.3
MELISSIA PHILLIPS	13	0	55	0.7	0.6	1.1
ANNA LEE	4	0	14	0.3	1.8	0.5

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there are some things you should know about...

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SAFEBREAK FAIR
THE MARKET SQUARE
11:00-3:00 PM

TUESDAY, MARCH 9
"SEE DICK DRINK"
THURSTON HALL
7:00 PM

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
DRINKING AND DRIVING
THURSTON HALL
7:00 PM

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MUSIC
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Learn to Meditate-- relax, study smarter. Free work-
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Beginners welcome. Call 202-452-7616 for more
information.

Looking for a summer job? Make sure you check out the
MARCH 8th issue of THE HATCHET which will be a
special employment issue. Happy job hunting!

MATT- Formal is April 17th, don't forget to bring Evan-
Maura

Matthew- Bring Jaron also! Just kidding, the only thing I
need is you. Love A&F, Karina

SPRING BREAK IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST- 1
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*in NYC

Greek Life

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the best LITTLE is mine! LML- Your Big

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